

# \$6 Million Aid Asked

## Halloo Down Dere!



The great depth of the new Red Feather "receptacle" is making it very difficult for Vicki Alward to check the contribution just made by Debbie Hueston. Assistant Vicki in her house-to-house canvassing is Anne Lafleur who is also carrying one of the new "receptables".

The McGill Students' Society has succeeded in getting the National Federation of Canadian University Students to approve a resolution calling for six million dollars worth of scholarships financed jointly by Federal and Provincial governments.

The plan, presented by Student's Society president, Stu Smith, to a national NFCUS meeting, called for, "10,000 scholarships of approximately \$600 each, to be administered by the Canadian Universities Foundation and the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, the basis of these scholarships to be financial need, intellectual ability, willingness to work."

### OPPOSITION

This plan originally aroused bitter opposition from the Universities of Laval and Montreal. They claimed that supporting this resolution would be giving this part of education over to the federal government, contrary to the BNA act.

Roger St. Louis, Laval NFCUS chairman, attacked the motion pointing out that "If this is accepted the federal government must levy some tax to support it, but, is absolutely necessary that we remain under the provincial government."

### SUPPORT

At this point Toronto's Student's Council President supported McGill saying that there are certain programs that only the federal government can finance. He said that although he appreciated the French universities' apprehension of the Federal government, "if confederation is to make sense we must have faith (in the Federal Government)."

University of Montreal declared again that education is a provincial matter and pointed out

that "We have a provincial government that is pledged to bring a final solution to education and we must give the government more time". (He was referring to M. Lesage's promises of free education on a university level).

Here McGill's Morty Zuckerman defended the proposal saying, "We are concerned with gaining money, and we do not care what the program is called, we are concerned with helping students".

### NO COMPROMISE

However, Laval and U. of M., after asserting that they were not opposed to finding a solution to the problem of education, threatened to fight against the motion if it was passed. As it was clear that no compromise could be reached on that particular resolution McGill agreed to amend the motion and present it at the next session.

At that meeting Smith presented the resolution which was changed to read "The federal government be requested to cooperate with all interested Provincial Governments in the establishment of a scholarship and bursary program."

### PASSED

Now the resolution was acceptable to the French delegations and it was passed even though nine maritime universities abstained from supporting it. The excuse ran from Memorial University's already having accepted a 40 million dollar building from the provincial government and not being in a position to ask for any more, to Mount Allison and St. Francis Xavier declaring that the new education program could be carried out by the executive.

A new executive post was created by the resolution, and Russell Brink, former national affairs vice-president, was elected vice-president for educational affairs.

### OTHER BUSINESS

At the same time NFCUS took steps to bring Canadian students together by calling for the publication of a bilingual national student magazine and the formation of a bureau of information on student activities and problems.

The national magazine, tentatively called the Canadian Campus, will be devoted to local, national and international student affairs as they affect Canadian students. Published in co-operation with the Canadian University Press, the magazine will present articles longer than those which can be carried in campus newspapers.

### INTERNATIONAL

NFCUS also passed several resolutions to widen their international scope. They reaffirmed their stand of solidarity with Algerian students, maintained the policy of condemning discrimination, supported the U. S. Student's Association in its fight against American discrimination, and set up a committee to investigate the possibility of providing at least five scholarships, and financial assistance for Congo students to study in Canada.

They declared themselves against prohibitive legislation which makes it difficult for foreign students to obtain summer jobs in Canada, and they will ask both Federal and Provincial governments for legislation changes.

# Dr. James Elected President of IAU For Period of Five Years

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University has been elected president of the International Association of Universities, at its third General Conference which took place in Mexico in early September.

The IAU has three main functions. In the first place it is the only international organization of universities which provides an open forum for discussion of world education problems. Secondly, the IAU serves as a liaison

for all other organizations which pledge to give aid to the new universities of underdeveloped countries.

### RESEARCH

Third, the organization is concerned with international research into university problems, both academic and otherwise. An example of their work is one of important problems they are presently investigating that of obtaining one level

for standards of administration. In all this work the IAU works jointly with UNESCO.

A particular example of this is a research project into the standards of admission. This is being done under the chairmanship of Dr. Frank Bowler, president of the College Entrance Examination Board in the U.S. According to a spokesman this is one of the first major research undertakings. It has been financed so far by Carnegie Corporation which has given

\$250,000 to the IAU and UNESCO for the project.

Speaking of the IAU, Dr. James said, "I believe that it is an extremely important organization. Unfortunately, it is one of which there is singularly little information in Canada."

### IMPORTANCE

Dr. James, whose term lasts five years, stressed the importance of the IAU when he declared, "One of the most pressing problems facing our civilization is efficient and substantial aid to the new universities of the world."

The organization is not faced with many financial problems. Its most pressing concern is finding enough qualified men to staff the new universities.

The money to run the IAU comes primarily from the United States and the Soviet Union. However, one spokesman pointed out that these two world leaders are doing a certain extent of this financing for propaganda purposes. He went on to make clear that the IAU itself was endeavouring to operate independent of propaganda.

The IAU, according to Dr. James, is just as active as the UN. Membership is completely voluntary. Its most striking organizational aspect is its being drawn up along the lines of individual universities rather than national states.

# 2 McGillians Lost in North

Early this week two McGill students were reported missing in the sub-Arctic regions of Northern Quebec. Brian Hayward and his assistant, André Grenier, who were doing research work in the field of Geomorphology, have little hope held out for their well being.

Last July 9, they were left in Northern Quebec to do research work. On September 5 an Eskimo, Stan Ananak, found a capsized canoe partially submerged in the Kurak River. He reported it to a trading post who told the R.C.M.P. at Mont Tremont.

### UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH

The R.C.M.P. made an air search which didn't find the students. They then radioed the

fact of the disappearance to Knob Lake, headquarters of the Sub-Arctic lab, on September 13. Knob Lake contacted Col. P. D. Baird, Superintendent of the Northern field study Lab., Geography department of McGill, who is an experienced polar explorer.

It took four days to make sure that the canoe belonged to the McGill students in that area, this was due to the fact that Hurricane Donna caused confusion in communications.

On September 17 Col. Baird searched the area, by plane and on foot. He found their camp with food untouched but within walking distance of an Eskimo camp and the Georges River settlement. Col. Baird concluded that the students were missing with

little hope of survival.

A statement for the press was withheld until the families of the students could be notified.

### BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES

Brian Hayward was a graduate of University College in London. He joined the Sub-Arctic Lab at Knob Lake in May 1959 as a graduate student. This summer Hayward went to do some research work for his thesis.

André Grenier also 25, of Quebec City was a graduate of Laval and had also worked at the Sub-Arctic Lab. He was to enter McGill Graduate School this year. On this summer's ill-fated trip he was acting as an assistant to Hayward.



# ISA Completes Agenda On International Affairs

The International Students' Association established last year by the Students' Executive Council completed its first Summer Programme last week. The programme consisted primarily of seminars and discussion groups on international affairs designed to benefit both Canadian and foreign students who remained in Montreal during the summer.

The meetings were held in the Students' Union, on Thursday evenings and both Canadian and

foreign students attended. "While a few local students attended, we had to rely on the foreign students for the success of the programme, both in terms of attendance at the seminars, as well as for their personal experiences relating to many of the topics discussed by the group," said Zafar Khan, Chairman of ISA.

## APARTHEID

The topic of the first seminar was: "Apartheid a policy of separate economic development in South Africa". This was the only topic in the Summer Programme in which a consensus of opinion was reached. Apart-

held was considered the King Canute philosophy of trying to stem the tide by an outdated and morally indefensible policy. Later Seminars deal with such subjects as, "The Suitability of Democratic Institutions for Application in Sub-Saharan Africa", considered in the light of fresh evidence in the form of the Congo Crisis, and US Foreign Policy in the aftermath of the U-2 Incident. The last seminar considered the general question of disarmament, both total and unilateral as advocated by some uncommitted nations, and disarmament in stages accompanied by controls which would be enforced by impartial or multilateral inspection teams, a policy whose chief proponent is the United States, and which is subscribed to by most members of the Western alliance.

## OBJECTIVES ACHIEVED

The conference technique as well as the general theme was gradually modified, and a seminar method evolved as most suitable for the purposes for which it was employed. This crystallized into a form of debate followed by the main discussion. Thus, according to Mr. Khan, the seminars achieved the triple objective for which they were designed; firstly to acquaint people with the existing problems in international relations involving specific aspects of dispute; secondly, to allow fellow students a chance to articulate their views, and finally to afford the participants the opportunity to engage in public speaking and debating.

As part of its future program, the ISA has invited Cuban, Soviet and South African embassy officials to speak at the Students' Union in October.

# Hees Here!

The Minister of Transport's flag will fly from the Students' Union building Tuesday evening when the Honorable George Hees comes to speak to a public meeting spon-



THE HON. GEORGE HEES

sored by the McGill Progressive Conservative Association.

The Meeting, which will take place at 7:30 PM in the Ballroom of the Students' Union, will begin with an election of officers. Following this, Mr. Hees will speak on "Why Students Should Take Part

in Politics" and will answer questions from the floor. Bob Amaron, the national President of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, will be present to make the official presentation of the club's charter. At the end of the meeting, there will be a social period in which refreshments will be served, and those present will have a chance to meet Mr. Hees and to speak to him.

The meeting on September 27 will mark the beginning of a busy season for the McGill Progressive Conservative Association. In addition to its usual program of meetings, debates, and study groups, members will take part in the McGill and all-Montreal model parliaments, the Quebec convention of the Student Federation, and its Macdonald-Cartier Convention for Quebec and Ontario. All these events will take place in Montreal this winter.

Although reports were current that Mr. Hees would arrive at the Students' Union building in a helicopter, P.C.S.F. President Bob Amaron termed the rumours "absolutely unfounded".

## Rhodes Scholars Leave For Study Spree At Oxford

On Sept. 20, seven of the eleven Canadian Rhodes scholars left for Oxford University aboard the Empress of England.

This year the Rhodes scholars are: Henry Russell Glyde of Edmonton, Alberta; Michael Jack Brown of Vancouver, British Columbia; Gilbert Allan Friesen of Steinbach, Manitoba; Joseph Ronald Alfred Landry of Robichaud, Westmorland County, New Brunswick; Eric Davis Earle of Carboneer, Newfoundland; Robert Henry March of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia; Timothy Escott Reid of Ottawa, Ontario; David Arnold Stager of Smithville, Ontario; Gilles H. Dugay of Montreal, Quebec; John Sharples Rayner of Ottawa, Ontario and Jerome J.A. Atrens of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

The Rhodes Scholarships are the oldest and best known scholarships in the world. They were established under the will of the late Cecil Rhodes. Since they were first given out, more than three thousand young men from the commonwealth and the United States, have been sent to study at Oxford. Selections are made on the basis of scholarship, personality, sportsmanship and character.

Some of Canada's most famous men had received Rhodes Scholarships in their youth, such as; Dr. Wilder Penfield in Medicine, Hugh MacLennan, Professor of English at McGill and noted Canadian author, Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, James Coyne, Governor of the Bank of Canada, and George Ferguson, Editor of the "Montreal Star" have also won the scholarship.

WE CAN PRINT IT AS FAST AS YOU NEED IT

A complete printing service in all languages featuring raised printing without dies eliminating the expense and delay of costly engraving

INVITATIONS — PROGRAMS — TICKETS — ETC.  
PHOTOMATIC COPIES of birth certificates, etc.  
CHRISTMAS CARDS-GROUP AND PERSONAL

## CUSTOMS & COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

1100 Beaver Hall Hill

UN. 64901

10 minutes walk from the campus

## SAVE YOURSELF MONEY!

Order your magazines at the LOW student rates!

TIME	LOOK
27 weeks ..... \$ 1.97	1 year (26 issues) ..... \$ 3.35
1 year ..... 3.57	U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT
2 years ..... 7.00	38 weeks ..... \$ 3.67
* LIFE	SATURDAY EVENING POST
21 weeks ..... \$ 1.91	39 weeks ..... \$ 3.90
1 year ..... 4.00	LADIES HOME JOURNAL
2 years ..... 7.00	9 months ..... \$ 2.50
* SPORTS ILLUSTRATED	HOLIDAY
1 year ..... \$ 4.00	9 months ..... \$ 3.50
2 years ..... 7.50	AMERICAN HOME
* NEWSWEEK	9 months ..... \$ 2.25
1 year ..... \$ 3.00	NEW REPUBLIC
2 years ..... 6.00	25 weeks ..... \$ 3.00
34 weeks ..... 2.50	HARPERS MAGAZINE
17 weeks ..... 1.50	1 year ..... \$ 3.00
PLAYBOY	MACLEAN'S
8 months ..... \$ 3.50	1 year (26 issues) ..... \$ 1.30
1 year ..... 5.00	* FORTUNE
2 years ..... 9.00	1 year ..... \$ 7.50
3 years ..... 13.00	MADMOISELLE
THE NEW YORKER	1 year ..... \$ 3.50
34 issues ..... \$ 3.67	VOGUE
THE REPORTER	1 year ..... \$ 6.50
1 year ..... \$ 4.50	GLAMOUR
4 months (8 issues) ..... 1.25	1 year ..... \$ 3.00
8 months (16 issues) ..... 2.50	GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
10 months (20 issues) ..... 3.27	2 years ..... \$ 3.98
ESQUIRE	THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY
9 months ..... \$ 3.65	8 months ..... \$ 3.00
READER'S DIGEST	6 months ..... 2.25
1 year ..... \$ 2.97	4 months ..... 1.50

We accept subscriptions to all magazines

## STUDENT PERIODICAL AGENCY

P.O. Box 717, Adelaide, P.O.

Toronto 1, Ontario.

Please send the above underlined magazines to:

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....ZONE ..... PROVINCE.....

UNIVERSITY ..... Year of Graduation .....

\* Publisher will bill you if you wish—otherwise you must pay in advance

Meet Your Friends

at

## The Five Fifty Restaurant

AND

ENJOY A MEAL

IN OUR

BRIGHT MODERN DINING ROOM

Our ONLY Specialty

Good Food at Reasonable Prices

Open Monday Through Friday From 7.30 A.M. To 6 P.M.

## The Five Fifty Restaurant

ON AYLMEY STREET

JUST BELOW SHERBROOKE STREET WEST

"YOUR APPEARANCE IS OUR BUSINESS"

## Star Hand Laundry Ltd.

1467 Stanley St. — VI. 5-8141

- Shirts, carefully ironed by hand, last longer, look better
- Suits dry cleaned and pressed the Perlux odorless way
- 10% student discount

Cash and Carry

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT. — \$65 a month — 2 1/2 furnished apt. for two — Shuter Street — near Prince Arthur. Call VI. 4-6924 evenings.

Girl Student Wanted to share furnished quiet apartment with other girl. \$55. monthly — 522 Sherbrooke West, Apt. 37 (near McGill).

ARTS GRADUATE wishes to contact two other students with view to sharing apartment, 24 Waverly Road, Pointe-Claire. — A. B. Nexon.

REWARD offered for return of navy blue change purse containing \$40 — Please call: HU. 9-8997, if you have information concerning above article.

ARTS GRADUATE wishes to contact two other students with view of sharing apartment, 24 Waverly Road, Pointe-Claire. — A. B. Nexon.

REWARD offered for return of navy blue change purse containing \$40. — Please call: HU. 9-8997, if you have information concerning above article.

1957

N. S. U. Scooter \$225.  
VI. 4-1295



## Dean W.C.J. Meredith

William Campbell James Meredith, Q.C., Dean of Law at McGill, died Saturday, August 27, at the Ross Memorial Pavilion of Royal Victoria Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services for the 56-year-old Dean were held in Divinity Hall.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, in a tribute to Mr. Meredith, said: "His personal interest in the students and his relationships with other members of the university have encompassed a warmth of friendship so that his death leaves a sense of loneliness not only in the Faculty of Law, but throughout the university."

Mr. Meredith graduated with honours in law in 1925 from Trinity College, Cambridge, after he had attended Selwyn House, Montreal, and Wellington College, England. He was admitted to the Bar in 1927.

His appointment as Dean of Law at McGill came in 1950. An authority in the field of law, he wrote, "Insanity as a Criminal Defence", "Civil Law on Automobile Accidents", and "Malpractice Liability of Doctors and Hospitals".

Appointed King's Counsel in 1942, he was a member of the Committee for the Revision of the Code of Procedure and of the Council for the Survey of the Legal Profession in Canada; chairman of the Medico-

Legal Committee of the Canadian Bar Association; director of the Canada and Dominion Sugar Company of Canada; director of the Provincial Transport Company; and director and trustee of Bishop's University, Lennoxville.



DEAN MEREDITH

During the Second World War, he was an instructor with the McGill contingent of the COTC. He was an honorary life member of the Montreal Amateur Radio Club and a member of the American Radio Relay League. He was chosen emergency co-ordinator for the Counties of Terrebonne, Montcalm and Assomption in amateur radio civil defence.

At the time of his death, he was legal advisor to the Royal Victoria Hospital.

## Mass Student Canvass To Begin Red Feather

The 1960 Red Feather Campaign to raise \$1,930,000 will be kicked off officially, here on the McGill lower campus at 5:30 p.m. today.

Some 800 undergraduates will be featured in the first night activities when they embark on a 30,000 door — blitz canvass in the Snowdon and Verdun areas.

The kick-off ceremonies will take place when Red Feather General Chairman Howard Ross together with Dr. F. Cyril James and Mayor Sarto Fournier deliver an address to the assembled McGill canvassers.

Organized by the Red Feather College Student Division in conjunction with McGill's Pan-Hellenic Society and Inter-Fraternity Council, the student blitz canvass aims to collect \$30,000 in a two hour period.

Pan Hellenic secretary Vicki Alward and I.F.C. president John Rockingham have been the key figures in organizing the 800 students for the canvass.

Theme of the canvass is the casual, no card, no list approach. None of the homes visited tonight will be visited again by other Red Feather canvassers during the campaign.

Each student will carry a special red and white, tubular "receptacle", into which each person canvassed will be asked to drop an arbitrary donation.

Miss Alward told The Daily, "We are hoping the average donation will be \$1.00."

John Rockingham, in charge of assembling some 500 men's fraternity brothers for the canvass said the "receptacle" shape had been kept a secret until yesterday.

"We feel this type of container, rather than the standard Red Feather tin, is a gimmick which might increase our collections."

The girls taking part this evening have been enlisted as part of the sorority rushing program. Upperclass sorority members will entertain second year co-eds at a series of teas this afternoon, following which the girls will meet with the men on the lower campus.

After dividing into four large groups on the field, the students will be transported by bus to various locations in their canvassing districts.

Mr. Ted Fisher, in charge of the blitz canvass for Red Feather said last night, "I am extremely pleased with the response of McGill students to this new idea".

"If the canvass goes off as planned, I feel the students will have played an important and much appreciated role towards making this year's campaign a successful one."

Following the blitz canvass this evening, all students taking part will be entertained at a civic reception at the Chalet atop Mount Royal.

## Your Photographer Coronet Studio

758 Sherbrooke St. W., — Opposite Campus

WHY NOT GIVE A  
PORTRAIT THIS TIME

...the Gift that keeps on giving

SPECIAL PRICES TO ALL STUDENTS

Open Weekly from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tel. VI. 4-7745

## Two Book Marts Open

A book market for engineers, providing space where any student may buy or sell his own books has been set up in the McConnell engineering building.

Originally, a book exchange run by Engineering Society volunteers had been planned, but this project was dropped because, according to Irving Spinner, B.Eng. 4, director of the market, "very little control could be exerted over the books given in for sale and many books no longer used by the faculty would have been sold."

The market will be in operation each lunch hour this week.

The Women's Union book exchange is a student run affair handling second hand text and reference books. The owner of each book is allowed to price his item on entry; after the sale a 15% commission is deducted by the Women's Union.

All profits of the Exchange are turned over to the Women's Union Scholarship Fund. The 1959 term, with a record sale of over 2,000 books, brought in a profit of \$400.

The Book Exchange will transact all business in the Union Workshop from 12-2 pm daily.

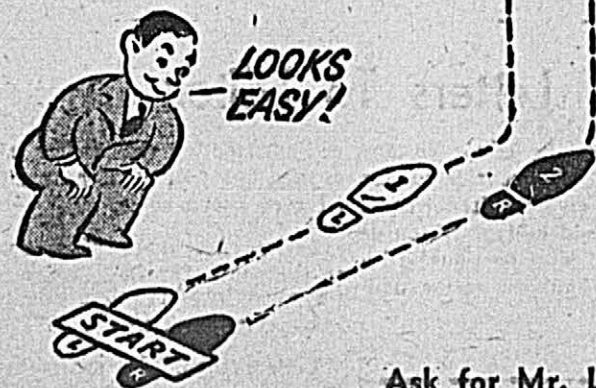


**SPECIAL CLASSES FOR  
MCGILL STUDENTS  
\$1.00 A WEEK**

Learn Cha-Cha, Meringue, Foxtrot, etc. . . .  
in a congenial class  
with McGill Students ONLY

Classes forming Monday through Saturday  
Only a limited number in each class  
to insure faster learning.  
So call now!

The first 50 students calling will receive  
a free invitation  
to an Arthur Murray party dance.



Ask for Mr. Locker

AV. 8-7156

**ARTHUR MURRAY**

SHERBROOKE

MCGILL  
GATES

## The Welcome Mat

Is Out for

## McGill Students

down the Avenue at 1461

Friendly, personalized service is the keynote at the store where McGillians buy those ritzy blue blazers, slacks, McGill ties and crests, cuff links and tie clips — Drop in Anytime.

**McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON**

GUSTOM TAILORS



and CLOTHIERS

1461 McGill College

Telephone: AV. 8-3544

ST CATHERINE

MCGILL COLLEGE

1461



Fiftieth Year of Publication  
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth  
The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2246. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD  
Morris J. Fish (Editor-in-Chief),  
Denis E. Coupland (Managing Editor),  
W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board).

DEPARTMENT HEADS  
Henry Mintzberg (Associate Editor), Judi Zelsler (News Editor),  
Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Flanz (Sports Editor), Bertha Kallion (Women's Sports Editor),  
Ed Stahlberg (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
Bill Hersh (news desk), P. Michael Feiner, Carole Turkenik,  
S. Lester Ungerleider, Tom Tausky, Freya Zabitsky, Carol Laing, Zoodi; Lead On 'an Off (campus desk), Lynn Nadel, PMF; Grizelda (features desk), F. J. Stannard, Pierre Coupey;  
Beep-beep Flanz (sports desk), Mark Achtman, Beetha K., Bob Cohen, Bryna Greenberg, Judy Levinson, Robert Goodland;  
Shoe Foghorn (photography), Mike Goldstein, Norm Rapp, Menry Hintsberg; Bertha Kallion (early bird), Ron Fleischman (early-morn bird).

SEPTEMBER 26, 1960

## A Disappointing Reaction

The recent appointment of Dr. James to the presidency of the International Association of Universities at the IAU World Congress in Mexico City seems to have promoted singularly little interest locally.

The IAU, which is a non-political international organization of some 370 universities, was first established in 1950. At that time, the Association agreed one of its basic functions would be to conduct research on pressing educational problems at an international level.

In the course of a decade the IAU has proved itself to be a valuable international forum for the interchange of ideas concerning such problems. Furthermore, the Association, acting in conjunction with UNESCO, has rapidly developed as an efficient medium for the coordination of the numerous programs designed to give educational aid to underdeveloped countries.

When one considers the role Canada's Government has chosen to fulfill in the field of foreign aid, it seems strange there has been so little attention given in Canada to the formation and subsequent development of the International Association of Universities. Indeed, moreso, when it is considered that Dr. James has served on the Association's administrative board since 1955.

An oft-times voiced criticism of modern foreign aid programs has concerned the propaganda motives which underlie many of the technical assistance projects carried out by the United States and the Soviet Union. In view of such criticism, an international organization of universities like IAU — as opposed to an international organization of states like the United Nations — seems a most practical meeting ground for organizing aid to the backward nations.

Moreover, it seems fitting that an advanced and stable nation, little concerned with propaganda motives, such as Canada, should provide the leader for the International Association of Universities. In future it is hoped Canadians will take a greater interest in the work of the IAU and that the Association will progress further in its program to raise world educational standards.

We congratulate Dr. James on his appointment and wish him success as president of IAU.

## Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor on any subject will be considered for publication on the editorial page. Letters should be typewritten or printed and must be signed with the faculty and year of the writer indicated. If the writer so desires, his letter will be printed over a pen name.

Letters should be short and to the point. The Daily reserves the right to edit letters due to space considerations.

Letters should be mailed, to the Daily, for the attention of a member of the Managing Board, or placed in the Letters to the Editor Box just outside the Daily offices in the Union basement.

**Support  
Red Feather**

# Daily Golden Anniversary

Editor's note: The Montreal Star, two days after publication of the Freshman Issue of The Daily, saw fit to note editorially the occasion of our Fiftieth Anniversary as a campus newspaper. As a means of bringing the important milestone of our Anniversary to the attention of returning upperclassmen, we today reprint the Star comment which appeared September 17, under the heading "Golden Anniversary".

Campus journalism on this continent, with understandable periodic ups and downs, has made marked advances in the course of the past two or three decades. That there is a legitimate role for it is not to be denied. Increasing student bodies more than ever today require just such a medium of communication which may also serve as a forum of opinion.

In this sphere the performance of the McGill Daily has been notable. And this is an appropriate occasion to record the fact, as the oldest daily College newspaper in the Commonwealth enters its fiftieth consecutive year of publication.

Since W.E. Gladstone Murray and W. L. Cassels churned out the initial edition, "The Daily" has served a useful purpose, both as an extra-curricular pursuit for the undergraduate and, in a number of instances, as an original training ground for young men and women who ultimately went forth to do battle in the working press.

By way of setting a responsible tone for its golden anniversary, the first issue of the new college year makes this wise editorial observation:

"A campus newspaper is an important representative of a university and the paper's behaviour can do much to affect the university's reputation for better or for worse."

On that note the elders of the craft across Canada will extend all good wishes for continued success of the McGill Daily.



September 21. Up, and very betimes by eight o'clock at my lodgings and there find no-one ready to go, as had been the plan with my lady on the previous night; she being a heavy sleeper I determined to venture forth to Sir Albert Corry's Memorial to witness the ebb and flow of the previously initiated waves of registering scholars in our University. I being in my new Dacron suit, tab collar, and dessert boots in order to inconspicuate myself, but totally uncomfortable and wore tinted spectacles lest should meet a friend. By foot up University where I noticed the throngs accumulating until by Pine caught in an unimaginable phalanx of humanity, bulled our way in the usual jay-walkers fashion towards the place amidst horns and cursing drivers, all of the group seeming totally oblivious of this petty criminal act. Yet being on what was presumed a pleasant errand and seeing that it could not be helped, we did bear it patiently. Anon the moment comes. Enter upon the place and am immediately taken by the fact that it was difficult to hear oneself think let alone speak so determined to be silent, and noticed difficulty breathing for the heat and smoke. Friend greeted friend and did babble so (both male and female) of whom there seemed even more beautiful and dressy than the year previous, several of whom I recognized and wished myself some years younger that was forced out into the fresh air where upon contemplation of the fracas inside decided to leave sans further ado, my morning thirst coming up. Contemplation provided no real purpose to the morning mob, if not from the social side, and business was appallingly inefficient the purpose at hand being of such a menial nature that it might better be done by mail... at least the bulk of same. Vowing never again to enter into the confines of so barbaric a gathering, I entered upon my favourite pub and sipped my ale in sweet silence.

## On Both Sides

### People and Places

Editor's Note: "On Both Sides", henceforth a weekly Daily feature, is written by two students who have had a long and varied association with McGill and with that part of Montreal

which surrounds McGill. In their column, they intend to observe people and places on both sides of Roddick Gates in an attempt to nurture an appreciation for many erstwhile unthought of things.

## People by Reford Mac Dougall

On supplemental English Composition papers there used to be the topic 'What I Did During the Summer Holidays'. Nowadays, of course, this topic is considered stale. But is it?

What have McGill students done this summer? One friend of mine lived in a cosy log cabin half way up a mountain in Banff. He was there to finish off a creative writing assignment, and as you can imagine, his existence was as simple and serene as Thoreau's by Walden Pond. The view from his cabin window was superb, and all around were waves of... fists, the massive Rockies. Like the sea, mountains have a peculiar effect on people. To D. H. Lawrence mountains were stubborn and stodgy — oppressive. But to most people mountains are inspiring. They say 'Look, you too can reach heights'.

Then there are the hundreds of McGill students who traveled to Europe for the summer. Think of the tales they can tell. Some went to 'Yurp' to see, others to study and still others to say they had been. In fact so many people go to Europe these days that I await an adventurous party to head for the Orient. Let's switch direction for a change, students.

As for this writer, he crossed the continent, then hitch-hiked up the Alaska Highway to the scraggly, bush country of the Yukon — an invigorating experience which relieved the depression caused by exams and studying life through books all winter. There is something exciting about the Canadian wilderness and it helps you climb out of your city shell. How fortunate we Canadians are to have so much wilderness.

Finally, there are those seemingly dull students who stayed in Montreal all summer. But are they dull? Flaubert dreamt of going to exotic places and then did. But when he came to write, he found Normandy, his own backyard, the best source of inspiration because he knew it well. Travelling is valuable, I think, chiefly because it puts your own situation in a more dramatic light.

## Places by Colin Ruthven

Ours is a fine old university, in a fine old city; and though much that is fine-old will aggravate and intensely annoy those of us who are young, remember that McGill and Montreal will endure our years here, and even "our time", and will not greatly change. Come, rather to laugh with McGill, and her city, and be happy here.

The only dilemma which aggravates Old McGill, and at which neither McGill, nor Montreal, nor we their students can laugh, is the poverty of the University. While I leave its lasting solution to minds better trained than mine, I would but mention an overlooked source of revenue, and suggest it be considered as a possible interior measure.

For many years I have headed a small, devout group which regrets greatly the hours lost from studies, through the need to walk, twice daily, to Stanley Street for hot, black coffee. Why? we are argued, should McGill lose the over \$500.00 a day spent by McGill Students on non-McGill coffee? Why?, when one can also ask, "Where is the nearest terrace ideal for an outdoor cafe?"

Indeed, need we think further. With a gay array of canvas toupees, a few obliging students, and a little red and white china, the University would be in business, and a part of the library at long last utilitarian.

For McGill, such a business would entail little capital, and absolutely no loss of dignity — In Montreal we have had Hungarian countesses and Russian princes sharing with a charm commensurate to the profits from the \$500.00 a day McGill students' coffee trade. (Now I hope no reader will colour the issue by saying I would have McGill aspire to a title, I suggest only she aspire to the profits).

The further benefits which would befall the university from such originality of purpose make it imperative to act now! Think, Oh Governors, think of the scholarship students that could be employed in their off hours as waiters. Consider the relief given the overburdened library tables, as students take their books and their bodies outside for an exhilarating cup of "McGill Black".

Why be so blind to farsightedness, when a certain Governor's sugar could be stirred by the staleness of another governor's spoons? But I know that I cry once more in the wilderness, and, for another week, subside with McGill into a new search for dignity and that emptiness which is poverty.



# Ex NFCUS President Denied Entry to USSR

HALIFAX (CUP) — A former president of NFCUS has been refused entrance into the Soviet Union to attend an international youth meeting after assurance that a Canadian was welcome.

Jacques Gerin, NFCUS President, said today that Walter Tarnopolsky had been refused a visa by the Soviet Embassy in London which would allow him to attend the International Preparatory Committee for a student youth forum to be held next year in the Crimea.

"We are very surprised at this refusal because we had assurance from the Students' Council of the USSR that the Soviet Embassy in London had been told of our intention of sending a Canadian delegate", Gerin said.

The embassy said that they had not been informed of Tarnopolsky's intended visit, and that he would need an invitation to go to the meeting.

Canada was one of the few western nations sending a legitimate delegate. The forum meeting was held from Sept 15 to 17, and Tarnopolsky applied almost a week in advance for a visa. He will be attending the London School of Economics this year and will be an Overseas

Commission for NFCUS. He was president for the year 1957-58.

"We had hoped very much to arrange a conference with the Soviet students", president Gerin continued, "as we consider this an important meeting. We wonder if anything can be taken from the fact that Tarnopolsky is a known anti-communist, is well

experienced in international student affairs, and speaks Russian. The matter will be investigated carefully".

He added that this might affect the visit of the Soviet students who arrive in Canada Oct. 15 for one month to visit 15 Canadian universities".

## Coming

EVENTS

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the "Daily" Office before 2:15 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone. Instructions may be found on the cover of the "Coming Book" and any item entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

### Today

#### AFRICAN STUDENTS SHOW FILMS

Series of film shows to mark Nigerian Independence Celebration will be held. P.S.C.A. 8 pm.

#### NEWMAN CLUB LECTURE CANCELLED

Lecture by Murray Ballantyne scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

#### HILLEL BEGINS NOON HOUR FORUM

Opening Noon Hour Forum of cultural series on "Nazism, Eichmann, and the Jews". Saul Hayes, Executive Director of Canadian Jewish Congress, will speak on "Nazi Anti-Semitism: Roots and Doctrine". Hillel House, 1 pm.

### Tuesday

#### AFRICAN GROUP SHOWS NEW FILMS

Series of films different than those of last night will be shown to mark Nigeria Independence.

#### CHEERLEADERS HOLD TRY-OUTS

"Free" — Transportation to the out-of-town games. All male students interested in cheerleading this season contact Dave Hamilton at AV. 8-7773 immediately. Practices will begin this week.

#### CLUB BUDGET DEADLINE COMING UP

All presidents and treasurers of clubs and societies are advised that proposed budgets must be submitted to the SEC before Oct. 4. For information call SEC Office.

## Hillel Programme Starts With Talk On Nazi Doctrine

The Hillel Foundation of McGill University will officially inaugurate its season's program with the opening noon hour forum today at 1 pm of a cultural series on "Nazism, Eichmann, and the Jew".

The series has been arranged for succeeding Mondays and will be devoted to a survey of Nazi doctrine, its manifestation in the extermination of millions of people, its impact on the Jewish mind and spirit, and reflection on the Eichmann affair in conjunction with the forthcoming trial.

Mr. Saul Hayes, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress will deliver the first talk in this series on "Nazi Anti-Semitism: Roots and Doctrine". Mr. Hayes, who is rounding out twenty years of public service with the Canadian Jewish Congress, began his work in leading Jewry's efforts to counteract Nazism during and after the Second World War.

He represented world Jewry on the Council of the U.N.R.R.A. in 1944 and also represented them in 1945 at the first U.N. assembly in San Francisco. He also was a delegate to the Paris Peace Conference in 1946 and led the Jewish delegation in the formulation of the Italian Peace Treaty. Mr. Hayes has also appeared before numerous governmental commissions on behalf of world Jewry.

## Radio Workshop Begins Training Lecture Series

The Radio Workshop has made arrangements with a local radio station to stage a series of lectures on broadcasting work.

The workshop, re-organized this year, will hold the series of 25 meetings in the Union. Such topics as: the place of radio in communications, commercials, the structure of a radio programme, ratings and the evaluation of audience composition, marketing, what makes a successful song, the use of special effects, the equipment of a broadcasting station, and the various aspects of news, will all be discussed.

The series' lecturers will include members of the Department of Transport, a member of the Board of Broadcast Governors, and the president of R.C.A., as well as newsmen and disc-jockeys.

Members will have a chance to practise what they learn with the facilities in the Public Address Studio of the Union Attic. The Union's noon-hour programme of music and commentary, stems from this studio. Membership must be limited to thirty because of cramped quarters so all selection will be on a first come, first served basis.

Anyone wishing to join the club (male or female) should come to the Attic Studio any day this week between 1 and 2 pm.

## HER MAJESTY'S

NOW PLAWING TILL OCT. 29th

Evenings at 8:30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30



### SEATS NOW ON SALE

Box Office Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except Sunday)

— MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED —

Eves. Orch. \$7.22 — 1st Bal. \$7.22 \$6.19 — 2nd Bal. \$3.94 \$2.82

Mats. Orch. \$5.07 — 1st Bal. \$5.07 \$4.50 — 2nd Bal. \$3.36 \$2.82

SEATS AVAILABLE — NO PHONE ORDERS

## FASTER STARTS

Quicker, surer stops with KAUFMAN Golden Jets

— the basketball shoes scientifically designed to improve your game

Wear the shoe chosen by so many well-known Canadian basketball teams... Golden Jets. New non-marking RIPPLE® Soles lengthen the stride, propel the foot forward for fast get-aways, or "dig in" for instant, non-skid stops.

Golden Jets let you play longer without tiring because cushion action of RIPPLE® Soles absorbs shock, reduces foot fatigue. You'll want these other Golden Jet features too:

- \* PROFESSIONAL LAST (narrow at heel, wide at ball of foot)
- \* SHOCK-ABSORBING CUSHION ARCH PROTECTOR
- \* "BREATHABLE" UPPERS of long-wearing heavy duck



Golden Jets come in white with golden trim. Ask for Golden Jets at your nearest sports or shoe store.

WELCOME BACK

TO  
McGILL

SHERBROOKE B. B. Q.

400 SHERBROOKE WEST

facing Hutchison St.  
East of the Campus



## Campus Department

no one asked  
but...

by the committee

**CREDENTIALS:** This is the first article which the newly formed campus department will take the blame for. Allow us to be introduced. We are likened to the kitchen drawer where everything is put that doesn't have its own special place in the house. That is, you may classify our department as that which is no concern of either sports, news, or features. We feel that this material will cover a great deal of territory and we welcome help in the way of suggestions for opinion polls, interviews, photo stories, exposés, or what have you.

In this weekly column, we will attempt to inform McGillians in digested form what is going on around campus. This will by no means be a gossip column — a source of information which we find distasteful. Any information of interest to the campus will be appreciated. **AROUND CAMPUS:** Upperclassmen returning to campus will be taken back by the alterations made to the smoking room in the Redpath Library, where "Standing Room Only" signs should now be placed. This chance will leave many students "homeless".

During the summer months, work was completed on the new set of gates closing the McTavish Street entrance to the campus. Formerly, this entrance was guarded by an automatic gate which was not foolproof to say the least and allowed entrance on campus to a good many students. Now car drivers will have a very difficult time getting on McGill unless officials decide to hire a couple of former guards from the Jacques Cartier Bridge.

The Students' Union has been completely wired to protect against break-ins. After hours, at the slightest disturbance, a set of blaring alarms go off, closely followed by a swarm of policemen — this was revealed last Monday night when a surprised Daily Staffer innocently opened a window to get a breath of air.

A few campus wheels didn't exactly cover themselves with glory in last May's set of exams and owing to a Senate regulation, will have to relinquish their campus posts.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Wildred T. Hastings, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society has a role in the M.R.T.'s production of "The Bad Seed" . . . Old McGill, a new C.B.C. radio show devoted to happenings around campus, presented its first program last Saturday night with 15 minutes worth of interviews taped at Freshman Registration . . . Old editors never die — Roger Phillips poking around the Daily office Sunday before his departure for Kingston where he is employed as a mathematician for the Aluminium Company of Canada . . . Peter Rehak, ancien Managing editor from the Wasserman regime accepting offers for a job.

**SICK SIGHT OF THE WEEK:** Disconcerted freshette seated for twenty minutes at a table in the Union Grill Room waiting to be served.

WHAT ELSE CAN I TELL YOU . . .

## Tranquility Smashed As McGill Hits Air Waves

by THE COMMITTEE

7 O'Clock . . . 8 O'Clock . . . still no call.

The producer breathed a sigh of relief — "Old McGill", our student radio program, hadn't incurred the wrath of the hierarchy of the CBC to the extent of moving them to cancel the work of art.

At 6:15 pm last Saturday all CBM listeners too lazy to turn off their radios, all people searching for other stations in the near vicinity on the dial, and this reporter were assailed with fifteen minutes of proof of the fourth dimension (nothing in the first three could fully do justice to this program).

### EXPLOSION

When the mushroom cloud had thinned slightly, the world began to realize what had hit them — the first program of "Old McGill" had been presented.

The men in charge of the party saw fit to devote the entire mess to little pieces of tape that had been cut from a large roll of tape which the perpetrators of "Old McGill" had filled with the initial reactions of freshmen as

they registered in the Currie Gym.

The producer claims that in a ratings survey taken just after the show no increase in the death rate was reported and more than that, 80% of the radio audience was listening. (This is perhaps because millions of farmers were listening in for the weekly reading of the Almanac, previously scheduled at this time.)

Following the finer practices of journalism we have allowed ourselves to be bribed by the producers to put in the following plugs.

Plug One: listen damn you, listen (Saturday, CBM, 6:15 pm).

Plug Two: If you're interested in aiding and abetting leave a note for the Radio Broadcast Committee in the Tuckshop.

## A Baby is Born Hazing - Hell Or Helping

"You newspaper guys are always yelling how apathetic and spiritless McGill students are and you're wondering why. Us engineers have the most spirit, which is instilled in us through our hazing program. Our week of hazing teaches engineering freshmen how to respect their upperclassmen and how to dress well." So commented a prominent, eloquent, though ungrammatical engineer. The freshmen themselves looked at the program in a different light. "A useless waste of time," commented one, while another insisted it was a necessary and useful part of college life.

The actual program winds up today and tomorrow with a mock trial and a get-even football game. During the past week engineering frosh have been seen scrubbing sidewalks and statues with toothbrushes, as well as marching on the Arts Building in improvised shorts, chanting the Engineering yell.

### HAZING AT SIR GEORGE

Hazing for engineering frosh has been on the McGill campus for three years now, and none of the other faculties have followed suit with similar programs. In contrast to the somewhat mixed feelings about hazing on the McGill campus are the programs in progress at Sir George University in Montreal, as well as at Carleton University in Ottawa.

At Sir George, students are commonly seen scrubbing the sidewalks and statues of Montreal with toothbrushes, as well as painting ceilings and cleaning walls. A list of rules and regulations is distributed to every freshman with the following edicts included: beanie, badges, and pennants must be worn, as well as a placard suspended from the neck, with the inscription, "My greatest aspiration is to become

a member of the human race." The Committee in charge of such things at Sir George claims the duties and functions required of the freshmen prove that even they are not entirely useless, though ever so close. The freshmen must pay respect to the school's mascot at a moment's notice and address upperclassmen as "O must supreme, learned and Honourable scholar."

At Carleton University in Ottawa, the freshmen are put through even more rigorous trials. Every freshman is compelled to wear nailpolish, a T-Shirt with a large red bow at the neck, a wierd beany, short pants, one long

sock and one short one, one dress shoe and one sneaker and a large identification plaque. Freshettes wear men's shirts back-to-front, with an appropriate tie, bermuda shorts, one stocking with a home-made garter and one sock, one high-heeled shoe and one sneaker. Their hair is tied in six braids with rags, and their faces are plastered with white make-up.

Though hazing at McGill might seem amateurish in comparison to what takes place in other universities, one disgusted frosh engineer may have summed up the matter as well as taken the words out of many other mouths when he commented, "†/&%\$!".

### WELCOME

to  
McGill  
and to

### The Union Cafeteria and Grillroom

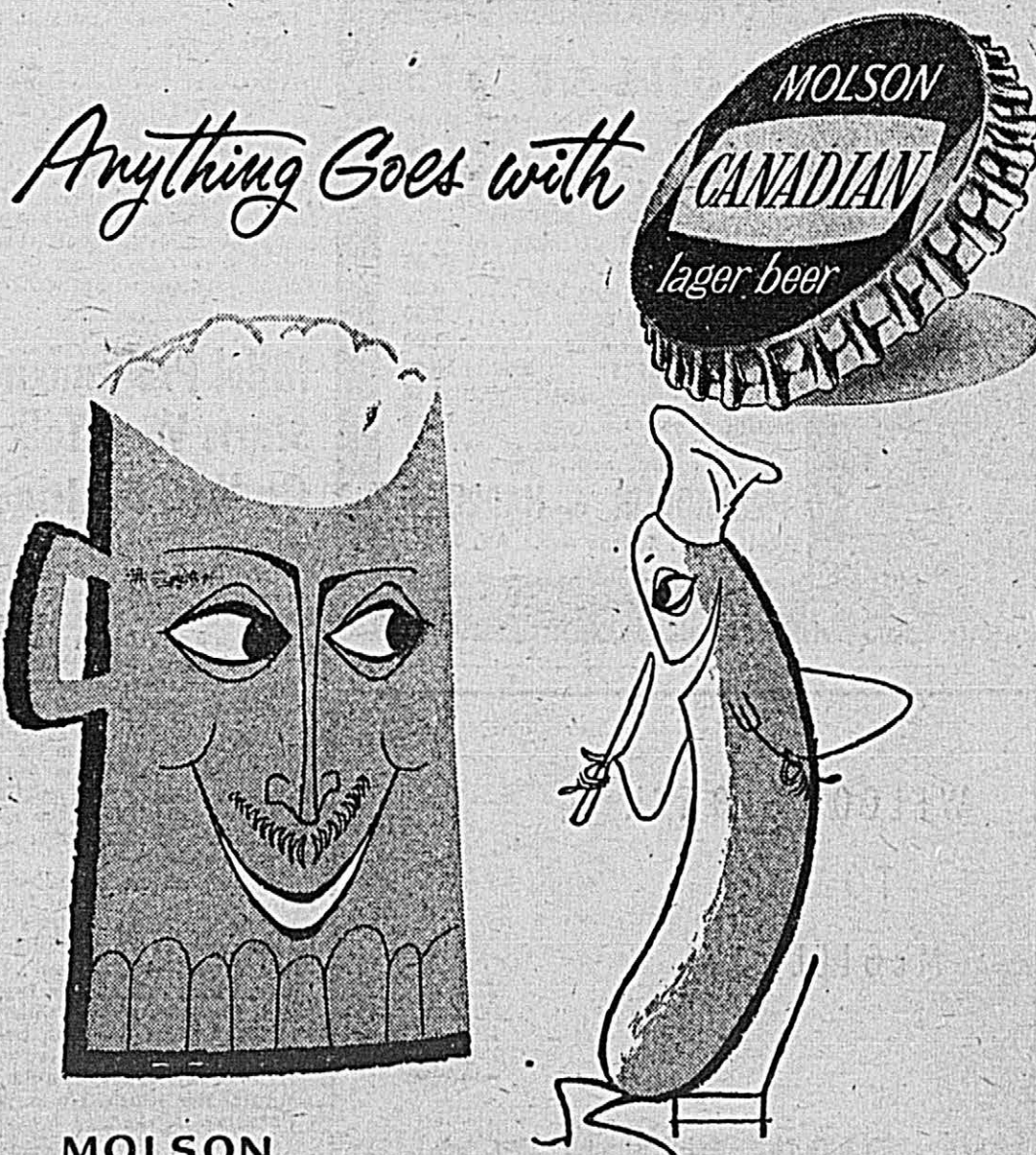
Grillroom Opens Today, Cafeteria Opens September 22

Handy for in-between-lecture snacks, lunches,  
and full course meals

ATLANTIC CATERING SERVICE LTD.

Situated on Ground Floor of the McGill Students' Union

Anything Goes with



MOLSON  
CANADIAN LAGER BEER

The livelier lager for the life you like to live!



# Auld Lang Syne

by me and my shadow

And so begins the New Year '60-'61. Or so Lester says. I'm still partly engulfed by that mirage called Summer. However, my faithful old shadow's had his long red scarf out of moth balls for weeks now.

One thing we do admit though, is that the Old Year was the best yet. Weather-wise we had 941.0 hours of sunshine from September to May . . . 941.0 hours of life for Lester.

The Old Year held some fantastic experiences and memories never recorded in the Daily or the Annual. Remember?

It was the year that produced all the new automats in the basement of the Arts Building . . . that irresistible aroma of hot coffee in the tunnel to the Library . . . and the end of that last time.

Remember the Open House ?? It rained.

And as October faded away you dug your hands deeper into your pockets, and tried to make up your mind or not you'd "get caught with your pants down". And we bled to the tune of 2600-odd pints AND a new record.

On the subject of "firsts", the first Soviet student ambassador — Igor B. — visited our Alma Mater. He liked us . . .

. . . we're Redmen.

And how about Friday the 13th (of November)? Lousy, wasn't it.

CJAD's Spinarama came to the Union one Friday and returned every Friday after, and Lester wept buckets when they chose to interview Bryce instead of him.

Then came the first fall of snow — anyone for skiing? But this was '59 . . . so when you tugged at the main door of the library that day, it wouldn't open. Hence began the new era of using the cloakroom, and the ears of the Daily summed it all up: "I hate to go to the library — because I have to get undressed".

On a more serious note . . . a Christmas present for McGillians (a long range programme, of course) grants from Santa Sauvé.

Ever forget the night you saw "Got It Made", and how you howled at the Eberts' dog with the rear-end wrap?

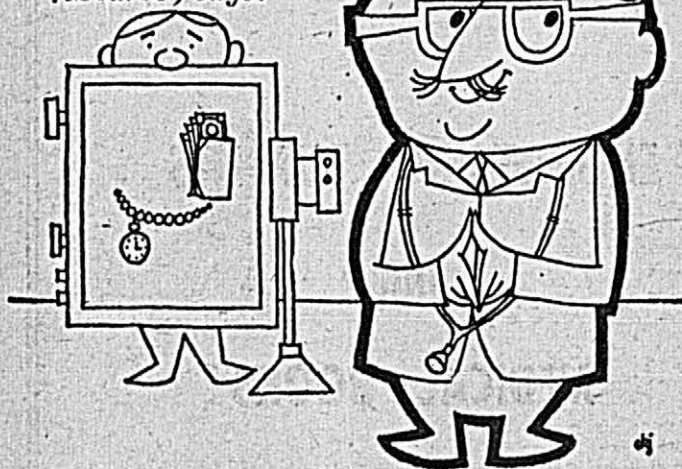
And then Carnival . . .

Forum Night, when one by one they sat down rather suddenly on the ice . . . even West Point. There was Mountain Night the day before — or is that just a blank? . . . and the Plumbers held their sacred ceremony, and Lester says he found an Iron Ring on the floor of the Mansfield not long after . . .

. . . 11 more to go.

## Ivan Nastikoff

(Med. 53) says:



I prescribe regular doses of

cash to keep my Savings Account

healthy at . . .



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank for Students

You'll find these B of M branches especially convenient:

Peel & Burnside Sts.	Drummond & St. Catherine Sts.
Bleury & St. Catherine Sts.	Mansfield & St. Catherine Sts.
University & St. Catherine Sts.	Sherbrooke & Drummond Sts.
Guy & Sherbrooke Sts.	

a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

## Inertia at McGill

# Oh Happy Apathy

by ANN WILSON  
Features Editor

It's called apathy. Its most recent conquest — the universities, long the champions of the free and inquiring mind. Its particular victim — McGill, once noted as a centre of cosmopolitanism, now a hotbed of inertia and indifference.

Its manifestations can be found everywhere. In lecture halls, where little or no effort is made to challenge the opinions of the professor. In student affairs, where participation in elections, campaigns, and athletics is at a minimum. In its social life, which is unvaryingly uniform — the same moth-eaten assortment of parties and dances year after year.

The reasons are numerous and complex, often buried deep in the tangled web of our modern culture. It is universally recognized that the need for security in these troubled times has led to a generation of conformists, and a society of conformists surely results in a state of apathy. History's brightest periods were peopled by its greatest non-conformists — ancient Greece and the Renaissance with a Socrates and a Leonardo da Vinci as the most famous examples of the free intellect.

Other causes are specifically related to the present situation at McGill. Both the university and its students must bear the responsibility for the apathy noticeable in all too many lectures, student affairs and even social activities.

In the academic field, a shortage of university funds in the past has resulted in the employment of a few hideously overworked professors attempting to put across a maximum of facts and opinions to huge classes attend by hundreds of students. Such large numbers make it virtually impossible for any personal professor-student contacts to be developed. The honours programmes with their tutorials and seminars assure this vital interchange of ideas to a certain degree, but the vast majority of the student body remains untouched.

It is the students themselves who must be blamed for the breakdown in communications at this point. Too many lack the courage to approach the professor with problems, questions or any show of interest which might be noted by their conferees.

The most ridiculous relic of high school days is the tendency to sneer at fellow students who dare venture an opinion or even a simple answer, but this attitude is still widely prevalent. The thought that all heads, — presumably intelligent ones — will be turned, ready to smile scornfully at a possible mistake, is usually enough to prevent the average student from offering any response unless it becomes absolutely imperative. His motto could well be stated as: "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt".

This urge to conform, to be socially accepted, is far too strong to be broken in a short time. If and when the student finally does realize the utter futility and stupidity of such an attitude, it is usually too late. His habits are formed — he cannot change.

Extra-curricular activities enjoy the same lack of prestige. One of the more disturbing features of this state may be detected by perusing the graduates' section of Old McGill and nothing the number who do not seem to have participated in any activities whatsoever during four years of college. It is

to be hoped that these students are the few who have managed to get something worth while out of their academic pursuits, but even this appears doubtful. More likely are they to be the most apathetic of all.

Students in a particular organization, moreover, do tend to be disparaging about the efforts of another group with other aims, and the combination of the biases and prejudices of all these individuals may prove enough to discourage prospective members of any club.

In addition, it must be remembered that the McGill Union itself is an active deterrent to many. Its forbidding and unattractive exterior houses some of the most outmoded, most inconvenient and downright dingy offices imaginable in which to transact business. The hole-in-the-wall where the Red and White Revue has its annual beginnings is a case in point.

Even for the apathy and inertia visible in the purely social side of college, the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning must assume some responsibility, although its role here is comparatively minor. The sky-high fees in the past have virtually assured the university of a student body selected by wealth, rather than sheer native ability. Rare is the student whose family income is

not in at least the middle class bracket, since part time jobs which are the mainstay of impoverished students at other colleges are discouraged at McGill.

The result is a collection of the youth of the middle class, long known as the most conforming strata of the population. In the feverish desire to be accepted, very few are willing to make the sacrifice of ground already gained in order to achieve a more desirable end product. The same routine is followed at every opportunity, the outcome being a monotonous succession of the same fraternity parties, the same throwing of the same kind of beer cans at the same "We lost" football games, the same conversations with the same people.

Can anything be done to remedy this sad condition? At the moment, McGill's financial future has never been so bright. Higher salaries are to be paid to professors, improved facilities in a new Union are forthcoming, and lower tuition fees may make university possible for people who now have the ability but not the money to undertake a college education.

The rest is up to the students themselves. Only time will tell whether they will be able to pull themselves out of the rut in which they are now so firmly established.



Be Boldly  
Beautiful!

The magic of plaid,  
hooded and fringed

**'TOUCHDOWN'  
COATS**

**29.98**  
each

A casually elegant  
three-quarter coat  
with special verve...  
just right for college,  
football games and  
casual wear.

- Saucily fringed pure wool, with hood.
- Red or blue, plaided with yellow and black
- Junior-deb sizes 7 to 15

Mail and Phone Orders  
Filled

VI. 2-7221

Simpson's — Junior-Deb  
Centre, Fashion Floor,  
the Third



OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Store Hours: 9 to 5.30 Monday through Saturday



# Fraternities: Rush Season Begins

## FOR WOMEN

What is the position of women's fraternities at McGill? What is said about them by members and non-members and just how much of this is true?

People who are strongly opposed to the fraternity system will tell you that women's fraternities are cliquish, snobbish, pointless, and will describe with relish the various forms of segregation practised by these Greek-letter organizations. On the other hand, fraternity members will vigorously deny these accusations, adding that they feel the same system has been of the utmost importance to their life at college. Can both views be correct?

The three main benefits which fraternity girls will stress as they move through another hectic two weeks of rushing are friendship, a social life and the opportunity to develop qualities of leadership and responsibility. Most people will grant that they do succeed in achieving these goals to a certain extent, but suggest that the individual could doubtless manage these same ends by different means. At this point, most of the advocates of the fraternity system will agree, but then will add with sweet finality: "But it's so much fun!"

On certain other topics, the fraternities find themselves on less sure ground. The question of scholarship is always a tricky one. Although women's fraternities do include a fair number of excellent students, their average grades range from high third to low second class standing. No conclusive studies have been made to show that this is significantly below what might have been achieved had the time devoted to fraternities been spent in the libra-

ries, but it is still important to realize that fraternity activities do make a drain on one's time. A few groups do demand a higher (i.e. 55%) average for pledging, and most have scholarship programmes demanding a certain number of hours of study, but in general the attitude towards this most vital facet of a university career can be described as "average".

Segregation by creed and/or colour is another accusation often levelled at fraternities. "Bias clauses", written or unwritten, are attached as "undemocratic", "illogical", and "unfair". This cannot be denied. The only legitimate defense which the fraternities which do possess limiting clauses in their constitutions may make is that they are, after all, only reflecting the attitudes of the society of which we are all a part, and that discrimination by non-fraternity members is very often more extreme than their own.

The question of money, in many cases so controversial, is for fraternities relatively easy to defend. Possibly the reason for this is that opponents of the fraternity system would prefer to see higher fees, so that fewer girls would be tempted to consider joining an organization involving such expense.

In the final analysis, the individual must weigh for herself the various pros and cons of fraternities before arriving at a decision. Rushing intelligently can save many heartaches and eliminate serious ideological differences in the future.

## RUSHING PERIOD

Editor's note: Rushing by women's fraternities at McGill started last Wednesday, September 21, with registration at the Pan-Hellenic tea, and will run through till October 6. Men's rushing does not begin until October 11 and lasts until October 19.

## FOR MEN

## Van Gogh Exhibited

The greatest van Gogh paintings in the world are to be shown at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts starting October 6 and ending on November 6. The priceless collection is being loaned by the Dutch master's nephew and the State museum Kroller-Muller of Holland.

The loan has been made in gratitude for Canada's gift of "hospitality, safety and liberty" to the Netherlands Queen Juliana during World War II.

This first showing of the original works in Canada includes 79 paintings and 61 drawings.

The exhibition is the latest in a series of major shows marking the Museum's centenary celebrations. Three previous exhibitions featured Old Master works collected by Canadians, contemporary Soviet painting, and the art of eleven Canadian painters, 1860-1960, still on display at the Museum.



"Let's give them a bid. They look like our type of fellow."

# McGill University Book Store

3416 McTAVISH STREET

**FIRST YEAR  
TEXT BOOKS**

May be bought  
in the

**MEN'S LOCKER ROOM  
ARTS BUILDING**

**From September 14th to October 22nd**

AFTER THAT DATE AT MAIN STORE



**ENGINEERING SUPPLIES**

and

**MEDICAL BOOKS**

Microscopes and Typewriters

Will be Sold at Main Store

3416 McTAVISH STREET



# GAELS DOWN REDMEN 38-31

by LENNY FLANZ  
Sports Editor

The reverberate yells of 3000 faithful Queen's supporters had begun to die down in Richardson Memorial Stadium. Minutes before, the Gaels had handed the McGill Redmen their first loss of the young season to the tune of 38-31.

This was the third exhibition game victory for the Kingston team which had previously shellacked R.M.C. 54-0 and O.A.C. 48-0.

Taking into consideration that this was the Redmen's first game

other out. With six minutes remaining in the first frame, Tom Skypeck, the Redmen Quarterback had his first pass from scrimmage intercepted by Robin Ritchie. Dick Pearce then carried the Pigskin to the three yard line and on the next play Ritchie carried it over; the convert by Ritchie was good.

A sustained match brought the Redmen to the 35 where Harry Haukkala kicked a field goal.

A screen pass from Kingston quarterback Cal Connor, to Mike

re guarded by three men, picked off a long pass from Skypeck. In the next four plays, Hansen, Moore, and Milligan combined to hit paydirt. Haukkala's point after made it 21-11.

Then, with only 30 seconds left, a distinctly partisan crowd was treated to a sight that makes Football one of the great spectator sports. Mike Wicklum, of Queen's, received the kickoff and carried it all the way for a touchdown from his own 20 yard line, leaving a

## Almost, But Not Quite



Shown here is Johnny Moore of the Redmen (99) carrying the pigskin deep into Queen's territory after catching a pass from quarterback Tom Skypeck. About to tackle Moore is Mike Pettit (82) and

rushing in to help is Robin Ritchie (72). Moore was a triple threat owing to his running, pass catching, and defensive ability.

and the tremendous rebuilding job that had to be done, our Big Red team played remarkably well.

After the game, in the Visitors dressing room, coach Bruce Coulter said that he was satisfied with the offensive showing of his team. Although the squad was weak defensively, Coulter was not too disappointed because, as he pointed out, not enough time had been devoted to defensive tactics and with more defensive drill during practices this week, the team should boast a strong defense to match the powerful offense.

For the first few minutes of the opening quarter each squad kept to the ground, feeling each

Wicklum on the Gaels 25 yard line gave Queens their second T.D. Ritchie got the point after. Wicklum's major was the longest pass run play of the afternoon.

Another field goal attempt by Haukkala was wide but the Redmen managed to get a point off it.

Shortly after, Connor caught the McGill pass defence napping. On a play scrimmaged at the 50, Connor threw a long pass over the heads of the deep pass defenders and right into the open arms of Peter Wityk who managed to get in behind the deep men; Wityk went all the way.

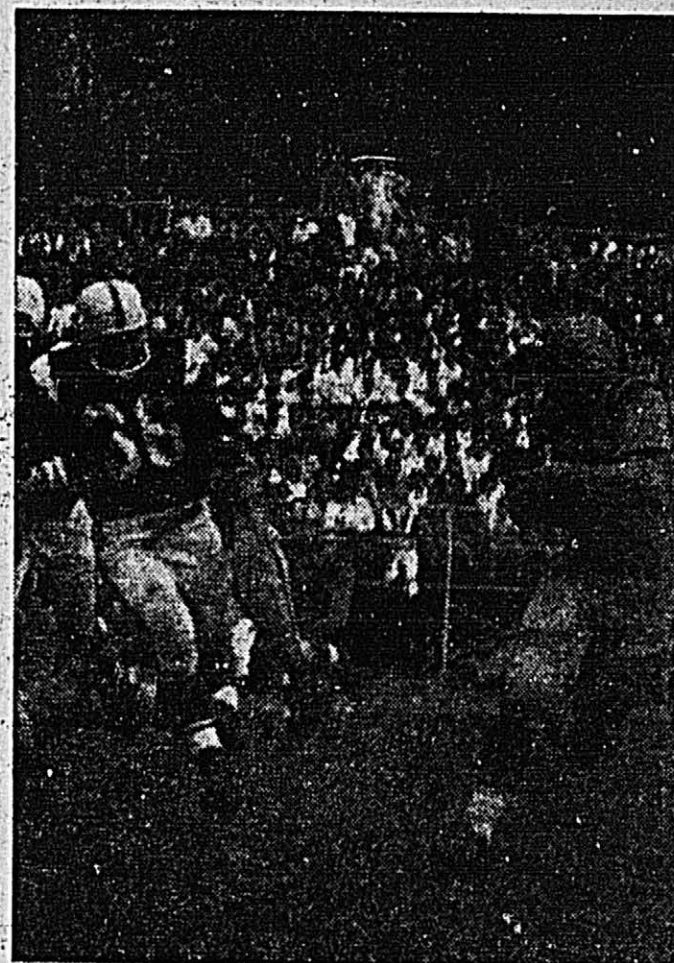
Two minutes remained in the second quarter when Johnny Moo-

slew of would-be Redmen tacklers in his wake. Ritchie converted it to make it 28-11.

### LUBRICATION JOB

During the half time intermission, coach Coulter must have changed the oil in the Big Red machine. A determined and revitalized team took to the gridiron and promptly proceeded to run their opponents into the ground.

Early in the third quarter, McGill recovered a Queen's fumble and in a series of plays involving Lambert, Moore and Milligan, and the excellent generalship, of Skypeck, the ball was carried to the 1 yard line where Skypeck scored on a quarterback sneak. The Redmen continued to flex their mus-



McGill Guard, Chuck wood, (36) is putting a big rush on Gael's quarterback Cal Connor (61). Wood, a seasoned veteran, played a standout game.

cles; moving the ball well in the air and on the ground, McGill struck for two more touch-downs in the third quarter to make the score 31-28 in favour of McGill.

In the fourth quarter, deep in Redmen territory, the Gael's salvaged a single point off an attempted field goal. At this point the McGill attack ran out of steam. A high snap from the center deep in McGill territory enabled the Kingston twelve to pick up two points on a safety touch. A fumble by the redmen set up the last scoring play. Forced to kick on third down, Wallie Barrie received a low snap; the line did not hold too well and the kick was deflected into the end zone where the ever pressing Gaels received possession of the ball for a major; Ritchie's convert made it 38-31.

With less than three minutes left, Skypeck took to the air but the gun ended the game before a successful attack could materialize.

### POST SCRIPTS

Johnny Moore was outstanding throughout the entire game. Like good liquor Johnny keeps getting better every year and this year he is tops. Tom Skypeck was a bit jittery in the first half, but as the game progressed he certainly lived up to expectations. Doug Pryde's downfield tackling

was deadly. Bob Milligan played a great game, driving for large gains along the ground. Carl Hansen pulled a leg muscle in the first half. Skypeck was thrown for losses and had to eat



Johnny Moore

the ball because of insufficient protection. Willie Lambert caught just about everything thrown in his direction. The McGill offensive unit piled up more points this one game than the last years team did in a whole season.

Growing in  
popularity

# CAMPUS

Always in stock at your McGill  
University Book Store

# PAPER PRODUCTS

Book refills . . . wire bound  
note books and refills . . .  
loose-leaf fillers . . .  
exercise books . . . scrapbooks  
and specialties

## GAGE STATIONERY

A DIVISION OF W. J. GAGE LIMITED

TORONTO • MONTREAL • WINNIPEG • VANCOUVER



## Programmes Commence For Intramural Sports

by MARK ACHTMAN

The purpose of intramural sports (according to the McGill Handbook) is "to provide every male student with the opportunity to participate in organized and recreational activities as often as his time and interest permit". The facilities for intramural sport are very good, good enough in fact to accommodate eighteen different sports, Track and Field, Touch Football, Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey, Harrier, Golf, Swimming, Tennis, Judo, Table Tennis, Badminton, Gymnastics, Handball, Rifle, Squash, and Fencing.

The facilities include all of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, including the swimming pool, the boxing and wrestling room, the rifle range, the Turner Bone room, the gymnasium, the squash courts, table tennis tables, also Molson's Stadium, eight tennis courts, Forbes Field, and Lower Campus.

All students who have paid their athletic fees, have not played for an intercollegiate team in the same sport in the same year, and have not been barred from intercollegiate competition because of professionalism are eligible for intramural competition. Practices in some sports have already started and any students wishing information as to the start of practices in any particular sport should direct their inquiries to Mr. H. Ryan, Intramural sports director, Room 2 of the gymnasium. Along with the facilities most of the equipment is supplied. The faculties supply all uniforms except those for ice hockey where they are supplied by the gymnasium, along with all the other equipment except for skates. In sports like touch football the sports department supplies referees and game balls.

The reigning body over intramural sports is the Intramural Recreational Council. This council is made up of a group of faculty representatives, one to each faculty. These representatives are

the final judges on all intramural activities and questions. They meet once a month and decide such things as the dates of tournaments, the final date of entry of teams, and the number of teams allowed per faculty. The council also discusses defaults and protests.

Of the intramural sports, touch football is one of the most popular. There are a number of teams from each faculty each playing games with a double-elimination play-off.

The ice-hockey, floor-hockey, basketball, volleyball, swimming, table tennis, squash, handball, rifle, badminton tournaments and leagues begin about the middle of November. These are all very popular sports and occur just at the time when outdoor sports start to slacken.

Harrier, or cross-country, tournaments take place at the beginning of November to choose the inter-collegiate competitors. Practices have already begun.

Track and Field meets also serve to pick the intercollegiate team.

Advanced judo classes will start September 28 while beginners will start on October 17. A colour tournament will be held at the end of the season.

Gymnastics start in early October with a new coach — Eckhart Schwarz.

Fencing starts early in October with a tournament after Christmas.

For upper-year students who cannot or do not want to take part in inter-collegiate sports intramural sports are the best forms of organized sports that can be found. For freshmen intramural sports count for 5 points each towards the 20 they need and they have a greater choice than among the courses given. For all male students, intramural sports provide a very good opportunity to partake in any organized competition of their choice.

## New Soccer Coach

Last year the McGill Intercollegiate Soccer team came second in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Soccer League, losing to the University of Toronto in the O.Q.A.A. championship on total points, there is good reason to believe that this year things look even brighter. The players returning from last year's team include Larry Tschudi, a back of two years' experience with the team, Guy Steed, the swift expert winger who has served on the team for the past four years, and Nick Wright, an accurate shot who has lost fifteen pounds since last season's end. Also returning are Gordon Sharp, half, John Raynor, on the half line, Scott Godet, wing, Greg Rigsby, the strong forward who will balance out the line, Mike Berry, playing centre forward and centre half equally well, Eric Visser, and Ola Okulaja. Coming back from the 1958 team are Dave Cunley, Eric Vicklander, and Rick Simmons.

Another reason for the believed superiority of this year's team over last year's is that a very good new coach has been instituted. Mr. Searles, the new addition to the McGill staff, played for the R. A.C. team in England but did not turn pro although asked several times. He was a senior official for the English R.A.F.A., is an active member of the Centre Council of Physical Recreation in Britain, and has attended the Football Coaches School.

Bill Searles believes strongly in conditioning and has been having strenuous practices including a lot of running. If in spite of this anyone wants to try out for the team please contact George Andrews, Room No. 1 of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. This includes freshmen too.

Practices are held Mondays 6:15, Tuesday 5:00, and Thursday

at 5:00 at Forbes Field just North of Molson's Stadium.

To give the coach a chance to test his team, two "friendlies" are being played this week with St. John's R.C.A.F. The first is on Wednesday, September 28

at St. John, starting at 4:30 and the second is being played on Saturday, October 1, starting 10:30 at McGill. League play starts on Saturday, October 8 when McGill hosts MacDonald College, the game starting at 10:30.

## KING KOIN LAUNDERETTE

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY · COIN OPERATED

200 paces from the Roddick Gates

2031 McGill College Ave

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY

OPEN 24 HRS

WASH AND DRY EVERYTHING IN 35 MINUTES

## Tourneys Start In Golf, Tennis

Although today marks the first day of classes for upperclassmen, the men's intramural athletic program will swing into full force this afternoon and tomorrow. Today will mark the official kick-off to the McGill Intramural Athletic program with the Intramural Golf Championships at the Summerlea Golf Club.

Those students who signed up to play in the golf tournament will play eighteen holes today on the Summerlea links. The top twelve players (including ties), selected on a medal play basis will play a further eighteen holes at Summerlea tomorrow afternoon, with the four lowest scores in tomorrow's round qualifying for the McGill Intercollegiate team that will carry the Red and White colors in the Intercollegiate Championship to be held at Queen's University in Kingston next Friday, October 7. The coach of the Intercollegiate team, Howie Ryan, is optimistic about McGill's chances in Kingston, as there has been more interest shown in this year's tournament than in the past and there are some pretty fair golfers among those who will turn out today, including Bob Golfman, the Hillsdale ace who was on the Quebec Junior team that met the Ontario Juniors in Toronto last month. All contestants are to go out to Summerlea on their own and report to the first tee before three o'clock this afternoon.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The intramural tennis tournament will get under way at the McIntyre Tennis Courts tomorrow

with the first matches slated for noon. Although registration for the tennis tournament was held during class registration during the last week, late entrants will be accepted until 12 pm today at the Intramural Office in the gym.

Matches will be held every day (weather permitting) at noon and one o'clock. The 'draw' for every day will appear in the Daily the SAME day. Therefore, all contestants must come to school prepared to play their match. The schedule for the entire tournament is posted at the courts which are located on the corner of Peel and MacGregor Streets behind the Law Building. Any student who fails to show up by ten minutes after the hour he is slated to play will default his match. In the event of poor weather, contestants should check with the courts IN PERSON where a notice will be posted in the event of any postponement. If no such notice appears, the days matches will go on as scheduled.

The opening matches for tomorrow are listed in the 'Intramural Sports' column where they will appear every day during the tournament.

Daily Sports  
Needs YOU

See Flanz, Daily Office

From 1-2 P.M.

## HUGHES-OWENS

1440 McGill College Avenue,  
Montreal, Que.



### STUDENTS

#### SPECIAL DISCOUNT

The following is a list of standard items required by student engineers showing comparative prices.

MONTREAL  
TORONTO  
WINNIPEG  
OTTAWA  
CALGARY  
VANCOUVER  
EDMONTON  
HALIFAX  
HAMILTON

	Number	List Price	Students' Price
<b>DRAWING SETS:</b>			
.....	1170	19.75	15.75
.....	937	32.50	22.50
.....	1070C	26.50	21.20
.....	1080	24.75	19.80
.....	1086	28.00	22.40
.....	1226-A	10.75	8.60
.....	1081	12.75	10.20
<b>T. SQUARES:</b>	2087-30"	5.00	4.00
.....	2087-36"	6.00	4.80
<b>SET SQUARES:</b> 30" x 60"	2021-10"	1.60	1.28
.....	2021-12"	2.25	1.80
.....	2022-8"	1.60	1.28
.....	2022-10"	2.25	1.80
<b>SCALES:</b> W.E. Architects	1656-12"	4.00	3.20
.....	1667-12"	4.00	3.20
.....	1656P-12"	3.00	2.40
.....	1667P-12"	3.00	2.40
<b>FRENCH CURVES:</b>	2152-6"	.75	.60
.....	2152-18"	1.30	1.04
.....	2152-19"	1.75	1.40
.....	2152-13"	1.30	1.04
.....	1928B-6"	.60	.48
<b>PROTRACTOR — 6"</b>		1.20	.80
<b>PENCILS:</b> 2 each F - H - 3H - 4H Castell		1.50	1.20
<b>CASTELL LOCKTITE LEAD HOLDERS:</b>	3180	.55	.45
<b>DRAFTING TAPE:</b>	2742	.15	.12
<b>ERASER:</b>	3332L	.25	.20
<b>ERASING SHIELD:</b>	3378	.30	.25
<b>DRAWING PAPER:</b> 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger		.70	.55
<b>PENCIL SHARPENER:</b>	3283 Mentor	.10	.08
<b>TRACING PAPER:</b> 2 sheets 11" x 17"	190-M	.13	.10
<b>PENHOLDER:</b>	3377B	.40	.32
<b>SPEEDBALL PENS:</b>	3360-B6	.40	.32
<b>DRAWING INK:</b> Higgins	2721-3/4 oz.	.50	.40
.....	Pelican Cartridge	.40	.32
<b>RULING NIBS:</b> Graphos		.40	.32
<b>TRACING CLOTH POWDER:</b>	139	.25	.20
<b>BOARD COVER PAPER:</b> 18" x 24"	75G	1.25	1.25
<b>TRACING CLOTH:</b> 4 sheets 12" x 18"	134	9.00	7.20
<b>SLIDE RULES:</b> Universal	1771-10"	25.00	20.00
.....	Versalog	4.25	3.40
.....	Pocket Rule	.60	.48
<b>OPALINE CLEANING PADS</b>	3347		



## COED COMMENTS

by BERTHA KALIFON  
Women's Sports Editor

This week is the first week of lectures for the upper-classwomen and the second for freshmen. Most of you have already decided how most of your leisure hours will be spent — socializing, "activizing", or "athletizing". But before you commit yourself to any time-consuming activity give it careful thought. Have you allotted any time to athletics? In your long list of committee and club work have you included two or three hours for participation in one physical activity? If not, think twice about it. Picture the ensuing winter, when you have to climb the hill to Purvis Hall or dash from RVC to the Arts Building. Picture yourself huffing to the library or the Union completely void of energy and vitality. A few hours each week spent in the gym or pool will eliminate this constant fatigue and general sluggishness. It will give you greater resistance against colds and other minor ailments which usually haunt the unfit.

### WIDE CHOICE

McGill women have numerous athletic activities in which they can participate. Each season has its own group of sports. Before the winter sets in you can take advantage of the comparatively warm weather and take part in the outdoor sports. Four outside athletics will be in full swing this week. The archery club is "bowing in" tomorrow at 2 pm in the RVC gym. Any aspiring archettes are invited to attend the opening meeting. The Lower campus is already in the process of being trampled on by enthusiastic members of the soccer club. The upper-classmen and Freshmen Tennis tournament is in full swing at the McIntyre Courts. If you are not entered in this competition and still wish to play tennis at the Courts you may do so at any time between 9-5 Monday to Saturday (upon showing your student card.)

Golf has already made its way into the Women's sports scene. The golf tournament trials are being held presently and will continue until the thirtieth of this month at the municipal Golf club. Following the trials will be the finals at the Marlborough Golf Club.

This is the autumn sports scene at McGill. As the weather turns colder activity will move inside the gyms. During the month of October the Badminton Basketball, Fencing, Volleyball and Modern Dance Clubs will open their seasons. And November will usher in hockey, figure skating in the Winter Stadium.

### SWIMMING CLUB

Tomorrow evening at 8pm the Swimming club will hold its first meeting of the year at the RVC pool. All coeds interested in speed swimming, synchronized swimming, or diving will receive coaching in their chosen aquatic field.

## Intramural SPORTS

The Intramural golf tournament will tee off this morning at the Summerlea Golf Club Lachine at approximately 4 P.M. Post entries will be accepted until 12:30 P.M. All participants are asked to contact George Andrew at the first tee for foursome arrangements.

The touch football league Mon, Oct. 3 at 4 P.M. All team managers are requested to check the schedule for date and fields of games.

The Intramural tennis tournament which was originally slated to get underway today has been changed to tomorrow. The draw is posted at McIntyre Park. Tomorrow's matches read as follows:

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, September 27  
12:00 noon

ct. 3 J. Greigs vs. N. Goldstein  
ct. 4 R. Szmidt vs. M. Vadori  
ct. 5 M. Wekler vs. D. Innes  
ct. 6 H. Wise vs. G. McCutchan  
ct. 7 Bob Patton vs. R. Sproule  
ct. 8 B. Messer vs. R. O. Molson

1:00 p.m.

ct. 3 N. Gordon vs. G. Mosley  
ct. 4 J. Brodie vs. H. Vipond  
ct. 5 R. Kupitaky vs. Borthwick  
ct. 6 L. H. Thompson vs. E. Nadel  
ct. 7 R. Silverstone vs. G. Parsons  
ct. 8 L. Laycob vs. A. Kemelman

## Women's Sports Schedules

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Cheerleaderettes: Cheerleaderettes first training practice 1:00-2:00 pm in the RVC gym.

Golf: Trials continue at the Municipal Golf Club.

Tennis: The first round of the upperclassmen tournament must be completed today at the McIntyre Courts.

The first round of the Freshmen tournament must be completed today.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27

Archery: First archery meeting at 2 pm in RVC gym

Swimming: First meeting of the Swimming Club at 8 pm in the RVC pool.

Tennis: Second round of the Upperclass women and Freshmen tennis tournament continues at McIntyre Courts.

Golf: Trials continue at the Municipal Golf Club.

## Cheerleaderettes Begin Practices

The Cheerleaderettes are holding their first practice this season today at 1 pm in the RVC gym. There will be four other practices before the team is chosen. In order to qualify for the final tryouts all prospective cheerleaderettes must attend three practices. The times for the other practices are listed below.

Monday September 26 1-2 pm  
Wednesday September 28 1-2 pm  
Thursday September 29 1-2 pm  
Monday October 3 1-3 pm  
Tuesday October 4 2-4 pm

# Intermediate Footballers Prepare For Big Season In Jr. Q.R.F.U.

by MARK ACTMAN

The Indians, McGill's intermediate football team, participates in the Junior Quebec Rugby Football Union (Junior Q.R.F.U.). Five teams comprise the league: Town of Mount Royal, N. D. G., Rosemount, Lakeshore, and McGill. The schedule calls for one game against each of the four teams, not counting the playoffs. The first game for the Indians takes place at Molson's stadium, Oct. 5th at 8 pm. McGill's first opponents are the Lakeshore Redskins.

Although there are great hopes for the team this year, last year was a completely different

story. McGill won only one game, that against the Town of Mount Royal team and did not get into the play-offs. Last year, however, the Senior team was much weaker and took a few of the Intermediate players into their team. This year the Senior team is stronger and the Intermediate material will mostly stay Intermediate. One of the "imports" this year is Bob Pearson from Niagara Falls, a guard who weighs about 165 pounds. Competing for the position of quarterback are John Sabo, 175 pounds, and the kicker Andy Robertson, 165 pounds, Ean Henderson, a linebacker who weighs

in at 200 pounds and Sol Miller, a defensive end at 175 pounds are two other notables. Ean Motherwell, a former all-star end at Westmount High, is still another one of the future stars of this team.

This team is open to all McGill students who were under 21 as of last January 1st. The team has not been made up yet although practices have been going on for eight days at the Stadium. The coach, Dave Copp, has indicated that he could certainly use a few big linemen but anybody with ability will be given a fair chance.

DECITRIG®  
and  
JET-LOG®

Slide  
Rules

ARROW™  
MARK II  
ANVIL™  
JUPITER™

Drawing  
Instruments

attention  
freshman  
engineers

YOUR  
1960-61

K+Σ

LEROY®  
and  
DORIC

Lettering  
Sets

COLLEGE  
BUYING  
GUIDE

Scales  
Triangles  
Protractors  
Curves  
T-Squares  
Graph Sheets  
Drafting Papers

helps you buy your  
Engineering Supplies

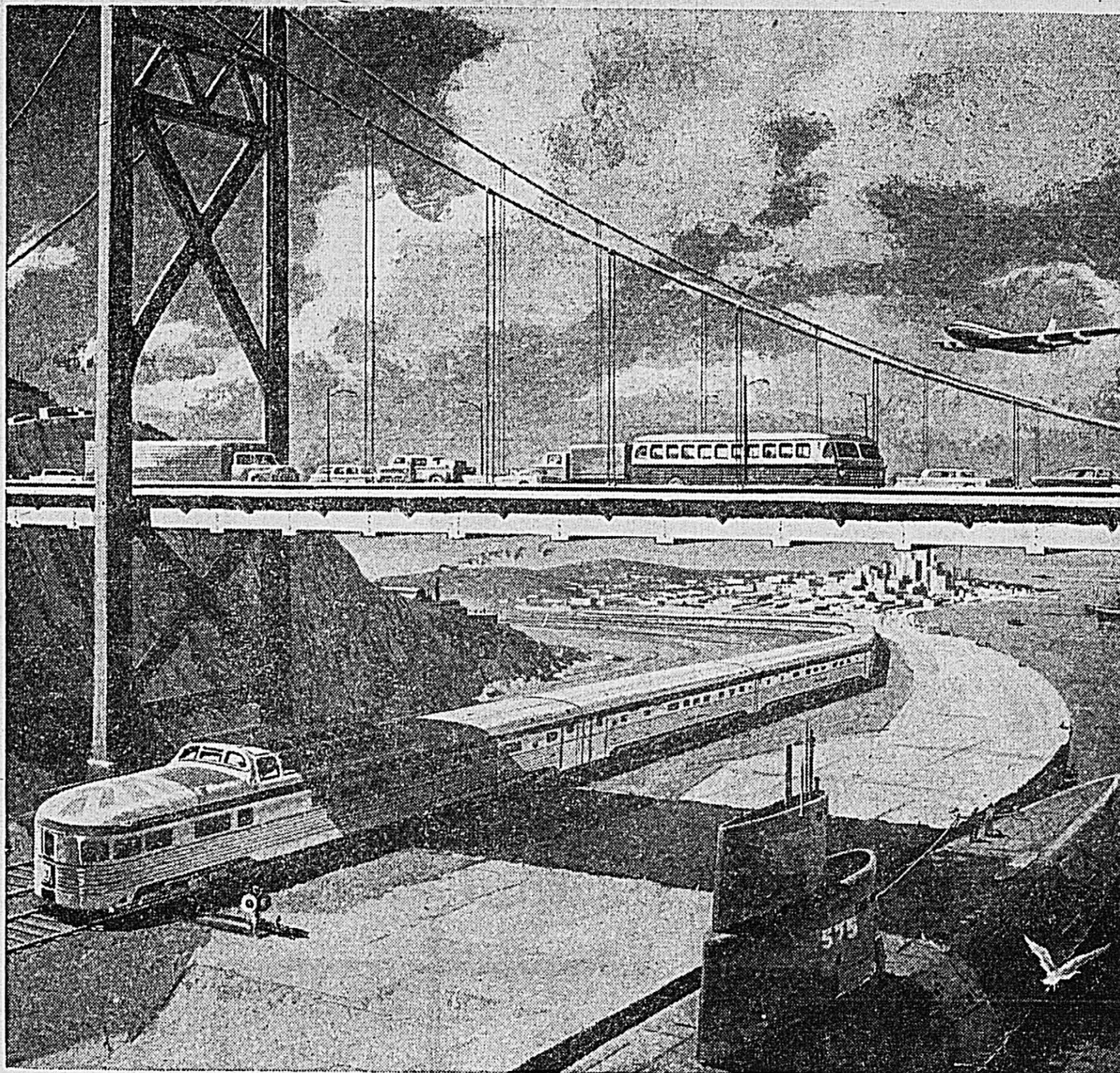
...get it at your  
college store

KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE  
3416 McTAVISH STREET  
MONTREAL, QUE.

KEUFFEL & ESSER OF CANADA LTD., MONTREAL





## MODERN TRANSPORTATION DEPENDS ON NICKEL!

**Nickel alloy steels** are the strong, tough, durable materials that carry the load in modern transportation. On railway rolling stock, nickel steels are used for truck frames, couplers, axles and other heavy duty equipment and for car bodies for long life. They're used for automotive transmission and engine parts on cars, trucks and buses; for undercarriages and engine parts of planes; for the propeller shafts and machinery of ocean-going ships and lake freighters; for the structural steel in modern bridges. In fact, wherever the load is great or where hard wear and severe abuse are factors in modern transportation, nickel alloy steels are on the job.

**Nickel stainless steels** are the glamour metals of the transportation industry. It's the shimmering lustre of nickel stainless

steel you see on the sleek, modern streamlined trains and buses. Stainless steel is as practical and efficient as it is beautiful. It's strong and has exceptional resistance to corrosion. Never needs painting and tends to wash clean in every rainfall. It resists the corrosive effects of acids and alkalies in modern tank trucks. It makes beautiful, easy-to-clean hardware and ornamental accessories on ships, buses, trains and planes.

**Nickel high temperature alloys** are the sinews of modern transportation—they withstand the searing temperatures and the extreme stresses of high speed jet engine parts. They play a vital role in the components of the power plants of atomic ships and submarines.

*QUALITY PRODUCTS CONTAINING QUALITY INCO NICKEL*

## THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL



COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED  
55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO